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Home And School Praised By Odynak

FOR ALBERTA COMMUNITIES

Sobering Fact, Says Maccagno, It's Now Pay As You Go Along

The first reply in the budget debate ever given from an MLA from the Lac la Biche constituency was ably given by Michael Maccagno, MLA, earlier in this session of the Alberta legislature.

In commenting on the budget address given by Hon. E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer, Mr. Maccagno said he felt uneasy about the statement that "already our major municipalities forsee the necessity of tax increases and our people will be committed to still high levies or persuaded to accept less costly services."

We must soberly face the fact, observed the Liberal member, that provincial expenditures have finally caught up with provincial revenues, so that the local governments need no longer expect additional help from the provincial government beyond the presently established levels.

"The provincial government," said Mr. Maccagno, "while still operating in the black may have to purchase considerable quantities of red ink in the years that lie ahead.

"The local governments are faced with rising levels of tax arrears and the certain knowledge that if the real property cow is milked any harder it is going to go dry . . . So that brings us right back where we started, in other words, the people who want the services are going to pay for them. There is no other solution.

"Local governments needing

M. MACCAGNO, MLA

more money will just have to get it themselves. I am not certain just how serious the provincial treasurer is about this and I don't think for one minute anybody is going to believe that he isn't going to have to raise some more money, just as I am certain that he is not serious in his suggestion that we are going to have to cut back on some of the services we are presently providing: mother's allowance, hospitalization program, educatica, construction of highways, and so on."

AREAS OF SHADOW

Mr. Maccagno expressed disappointment that the budget indi-

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Discuss Site For Forestry Services

LAC LA BICHE—Regular meeting of the town council members was held March 22 with Councillors Vincent, Lobay, Hamar, Tkachuk and Shanks present. Deputy Mayor F. W. McMillan was in the chair in the absence of Mayor Maccagno.

The question of providing a proposed new forestry services site with water and sewer was discussed but was tabled until such time as the mayor could be present at a meeting.

A bid to redecorate the town office was accepted from G. Straathof. The work is to be done as soon as the present extra activity due to a group of six assessors making the office their headquarters is over.

W. J. Chester was appointed as auditor for the year 1960.

A salesman for an equipment company was given an interview and discussed the sale of a reconditioned grader. No definite decision was made, but members of council favored making a trip to Edmonton to inspect the unit.

Mrs. J. B. Bouvier Elected President

LAC LA BICHE — The Ladies of St. Catherine held their annual election of officers March 18 at a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Hamilton.

The following slate of officers was chosen: president, Mrs. J. B. Bouvier; vice-president, Mrs. L. J. Badry; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. M. Maccagno; executive committee, Mrs. L. Rudiger, Mrs. Herbie Scott, Mrs. J. Breau, Mrs. A. Bosse, Mrs. P. Patry, Mrs. M. Fedora; hospital committee, Mrs. Rene Rizzoli, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Louis Peltier, Mrs. H. Marchildon, Mrs. L. Shewshuk and Mrs. Ben Rizzoli.

The ladies are currently making their annual canvas for the Red Cross.

J. Douigou Named President Of REA

At the annual meeting of the Grassland Rural Electrification Association held recently in the Grassland Community Hall the following officers were elected:

President, Joe Douigou; secretary, Gordon Putnam: directors, Bill Nykyporuk, Paul Nykolyn, Elmer Dercasseau, Edward Shymoniak, Joe Luchka, Harry Lewicki, M. Chamzuk, John Pollishy, A. Ullac and Joe L'Heureux.

It was noted that Plamondon has no director.

Swimming Instruction And Water Safety Program Outlined By Gilmet

LAC LA BICHE—A. G. Gilmet, Red Cross water safety director for Alberta, was guest speaker at the March Home and School meeting held in the Dr. Swift school, March 25.

L. G. Bartman, president, occupied the chair with Mrs. F. W. McMillan as secretary.

Reports were heard from various committees. It was learned that there are now 39 paid up members in the organization.

H. Lobay, chairman of the recreational committee, reported on the executive meeting held to make plans for the anticipated improvements to the beach. The proper site for bathhouses is being investigated and ways and means of paying for a full-time supervisor are being explored. Mr. Lobay assured the people that the work of the committee will continue.

F. W. McMillan, reporting for the Lions Club, stated that an advance of $100 in cash has been promised from that organization. They will also be co-sponsors for a bingo to be held soon.

Mrs. S. Hamar also reported from the WI that the ladies of that organization will endeavor to help in some tangible way.

It was announced that to date more than 235 children are interested in enrolling in the swimming course.

It was decided to purchase a canner type coffee urn for use at Home and School meetings. After some discussion a cash collection amounting to $8.55 was taken in the meeting to purchase teaspoons for the Home and School meetings. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. E. Cunningham's High school room with 16 points.

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WILL THEY BECOME PLAIN Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones—or will the May 6 wedding of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones lead to a title for the former society photographer. Regal poise is evident in this formal photograph commemorating engagement. They will be married at Westminster Abbey with the Archbishop of Canterbury officiating. Prince Philip will give the bride away. Margaret will be 30 on Aug. 21, while her husband-to-be reached his 30th birthday this month. May 6 is a date of family significance. It will mark the 50th anniversary of the death of King Edward VII, great-grandfather of the princess. It also is the anniversary of the accession to the throne of King George V.

Premier Discusses "Most Crucial Hour"

Mankind is now living in its most crucial hour, Premier E. C. Manning states in a religious tract issued by the American Tract Society. Mr. Manning is heard regularly Sunday mornings over CFRN radio on his "National Back to the Bible Broadcast". The message is reprinted on the "Realm of Religion Page" in this week's issue of Alberta Country Life.

Members Of CGIT To Buy Flowers

LAC LA BICHE — The CGIT under the leadership of Mrs. R Graham and Mrs. S. Munro held a successful bake sale in Marshall-Wells store March 19. Total proceeds amounted to $28.35. This will be used to buy flowers at Easter for the United Church as well as for three shut-ins and for expenses in connection with the annual mother and daughter banquet which will be held April 28.

The girls wish to thank the mothers and friends for donations to the bake sale and also thanks to Mr. Lobay for the use of the store for the sale.

Lac la Biche

H. G. Mawson, local dealer, attended the Cockshutt dealers school held in Edmonton March 24 and 25. Valuable instruction was given in servicing equipment. All the latest models of Cockshutt machinery were on display.

Mrs. E. M. Elder of Camrose is a guest at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L'Heureux left March 23 for a month's holiday in Montreal with their adopted son Raymond and family. On the return journey they plan to stop over in Winnipeg to visit Mrs. L'Heureux's sister.

The L'Heureux's proposed trip was unfortunately delayed several weeks due to Mrs. L'Heureux becoming seriously ill just prior to the date set for their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Creighton of East Coulee are guests at the home of Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Creighton.

Mrs. Eileen Uganitz has resumed her duties on the teaching staff after being in Edmonton for several weeks for medical treatments.

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Wandering River

Mrs. Mike Karpetz and Mrs. Metro Kostiuk are patients in the Lac la Biche hospital.

Mrs. Olga Fedorchuk is back teaching the grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 classroom.

Miss Ann Purich, who is employed in the Lac la Biche hospital, was home recently for the weekend.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of JOHN BENESIEWICZ, late of Lac la Biche, Alberta, who died on the 28th day of January, 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims on the estate of the above named must file with Johnson & McLean by the 5th day of May, 1960, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Experience: Five years.

Applications should be made in writing to the Director of Personnel, Room 404, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Home And School Praised By Odynak

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S. Odynak, superintendent of the Lac la Biche school division, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, A. G. Gilmet. In Mr. Odynak's remarks he complimented the Home and School on being concerned with vital matters rather than occupying their time with petty bickering over unimportant school incidents. He expressed regret that not one ratepayer had attended the annual meeting but said it was an indication of complete confidence in the divisional board. He pointed out the sound financial position of the Lac la Biche school division, drawing attention to the fact that this division holds the enviable position of having no debenture debt. Mr. Odynak, as zone chairman of the Red Cross in an area stretching from the Beaver River to Fort Chipewyan, stated that he had always been interested in the work of the Red Cross. He had seen the water safety program in action and had seen the results produced over the years by the program. Several boys of his acquaintance, who had been taught to swim through this course, were now themselves swimming instructors and life guards. Mr. Odynak mentioned that Mr. Gilmet, a native of Nova Scotia, is an accomplished swimmer and water skiier. He had served as physical director at the University of St. Francis Xavier before coming to Alberta five years ago to work with the Red Cross.

Mr. Gilmet then outlined some essentials in carrying on swimming instruction. These included bath houses with plumbing, a roped-off area with proper floats marking danger spots, a dock of the proper height to be used eclusively for swimmers, a tower on which the life guard could stand or sit, a sun shade for the tower, a notice board and some type of warning signal, also part time volunteer help for the swimming instructor.

He stated that a good life guard requires a good knowledge of psychology in supervising the beach. A good, well trained life guard will educate the people in safety rules. The work of a life guard is not only a dangerous career but carries heavy responsibilities with it as well. All the good programming of months or perhaps years can be wiped out by the loss of a single life.

A water safety instructor training course will be held at the YMCA by the Red Cross during Easter week. Mr. Gilmet advised that appicants must be at least 16 years of age to receive the senior leader award, and 18 years of age to qualify as a Red Cross instructor. Applicants should be reasonably good swimmers.

In explaining the swimming course planned for this area during the summer months, Mr. Gilmet stated that all children should have a physical examination before beginning the course, not only for their own protection but in fairness to the instructors.

A splendid film on "Teaching Johnnie to Swim" was shown by Mr. Gilmet to conclude his address.

The president thanked Mr. Gilmet for the timely and interesting lecture which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Coffee and doughnuts were then served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. B. Romanuik as convenor.

Spruce Valley

Recent visitors to Edmonton were Ernie Homeniuk, Walter Gezitski, Tony Zachkewich, Mrs. Alma Homeniuk, John Briton, Peter Homeniuk and Emil Zachkewich.

Bill Mahaden of Edmonton was a recent visitor in the district.

Walter Gezitski was a recent visitor at his home here. He is employed at Swan Hills.

Recent visitors to Lac la Biche were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skawronik and Mr. Bogdon.

Baby In The News

SOUTH CASLAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.

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Potential Seen In Jets, Says TCA President

Trans-Canada Air Lines, after a year of declining profits, anticipates a heavy impact on finances from its entry this year into the age of jet airlines.

Introduction of the big, fast DC-8 jets and the slightly smaller Vanguard turbo-prop airliners will provide "strong economic potential", if enough passengers ride them, TCA president Gordon McGregor said in his annual report tabled in the Commons.

"It is, of course, necessary that sufficient traffic be available to the airline to ensure full realization of that potential."

The report indicated that competition last year reduced the economic effectiveness of the publicly-owned company's airliners.

Net income fell by 72 per cent to $152,554 from $547,429 in 1958, and the report noted that TCA's load factor — the percentage of usable passenger seats occupied — declined "sharply" to 66.5 per cent from 69.3 per cent.

"The advent of a second transcontinental carrier in May, 1959, and the competitive pressure of turbine equipment on the North Atlantic were powerful downward influences on load factor, and thus on net income."

The privately-owned Canadian Pacific Airlines entered the transcontinental field last year.

TCA increased its passenger-carrying capacity last year by 17 per cent, through more flights and additional aircraft. Passenger traffic increased 13 per cent.

Composition of the 1.1 billion bushel United States wheat crop this year is approximately as follows: hard red winter 55 percent, soft red winter 15 percent, hard red spring 14 percent, durum 2 percent, and white wheats 14 percent.

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Alberta Farmers Planning Increase Rapeseed Acreage

Peace River farmers will be among many in Alberta who will boost their production of rapeseed this year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics predicts western Canadian farmers will surpass the 1954-58 average by 60 per cent, giving the dual-purpose oil seed crops new status as an important source of income.

The bureau estimates from its surveys that the rapeseed acreage in Western Canada this year will be 568,200 acres compared with 217,800 last year.

They are expected to increase their 1959 acreage of rapeseed over the 1954-58 average by 60 per cent, giving the dual-purpose oil seeds crop new status as an inportant source of cash income.

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Rapeseed, which resembles wild mustard, yields both an edible oil and an oil base for highgrade lubricants.

GAINED POPULARITY

Once almost entirely a green feed for livestock, rapeseed became an important base for marine lubricants in 1943, a year after it was first tested on Western Canadian farms. The annual acreage increased steadily from 1942 to 1958 fhen it reached a peak of 626,000 acres.

Last year, a dry spring and lower prices resulted in a drop to 218,000 acres.

Rape — the name was derived from the Latin rapum meaning turnip — has been grown successfully in all prairie provinces, from the United States border to the Peace River, but has received most favorable reception in Saskatchewan where 171,000 acres were sown in 1959.

This year, the DBS report said, Saskatchewan is evpected to have 410,000 acres, Alberta 123,000 and Manitoba 35,200.

Seed handling firms in Winnipeg say the total acreage may reach 1,000,000 if prices do not decrease.

BUSHEL TO ACRE

It takes about a bushel of rapeseed — 50 pounds — to seed an acre and the cost this year ranges from eight cents to 15 cents a pound, depending on grade.

Thus, seed cost ranges from $4 to $7.50 an acre.

Average yield in Western Canada is 650 pounds an acre, but yields of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds are not uncommon and some yields of 2,000 pounds have been reported.

Farmers generally require a price of about three cents a pound to show a profit. The current market price is $1.75 a bushel, 3½ cents a pound. The price was $2.10 until March 4.

Rapeseed prices are primarily influenced by competition from soybeans and other oil seed crops. This year, nearly all sales have been to Japan, but a spokesman for a commercial exporting firm said that market is nearly filled. Sales to Europe are reported to have been negligible this year.

FRANCE NEGOTIATING

A French purchasing mission touring Western Canada announced in January that France is negotiating to buy more than $12,000,000 worth of rapeseed.

late-maturing golden type Argen-

The French, however, want only tine variety, which made up about 50,000 acres of last year's total of 218,000.

The variety was developed at the Dominion forage crops laboratory at Saskatoon from plants originally selected at Nipawin, Sask., in 1944.

A large proportion of the rapeseed crop is sold under contract to commercial seed firms, but both Saskatchewan and Alberta wheat pools last year announced pooling contract systems for rapeseed producers.

Rapeseed figures in a current freight rate controversy on which the board of transport commissioners has deferred ruling. An Edmonton company applied to have rapeseed classified as eligible for the same low export freight rates that apply to grain. The move is opposed by the railways.

INDUSTRIAL USES

W. G. Malaher of Winnipeg, research director for the Searle Grain Company, says that apart from edible uses, the industrial potentialities of rapeseed are promising, particularly in blending special lubricating oils and production of standard greases.

Last fall the Saskatchewan Research Council announced the first commercial lubricating grease using a rapeseed oil derivative was successfully tested by Saskatchewan consumers.

Since then rapeseed lubricating greases have gone on the market. The rapeseed replaces castor oil which was imported from South America.

Handling of rapeseed is essentially similar to handling commercial mustard seed. The rapeseed is a small, round and hard kernel of about the same size as Oriental mustard. Standard farm implements can be used for seeding and harvesting, with only minor adjustments needed.

Hylo

Nick Gushinsky has retuned home and intends to stay for some time.

Herb Juknies and Gordon Rayment attended the welding school at Lac la Biche

Paul Poholski and Charles Keehn were viisting their parents during the weekend.

Mrs. L. Cox and family visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michetti and relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Waschuk during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Verboom and friend were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lozinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meardi motored to Edmonton last Monday.

J. Rossi took the train to Edmonton last Wednesday.

Julie Keehn, John Coli, Carlo Meardi and Fred Marchesi attended the auction sale at Ellscott on Thursday.

Church Notices

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Lac la Biche Charge

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Alberta's Crippled Children Helped By Easter Seal Drive

Fifty-seven thousand homes in rural Northern and Central Alberta are receiving in their mails a cheery message accompanied by 100 bright Easter Seals.

The message and seals are being mailed by the Associated Canadian Travellers of Edmonton, sponsors of the ACT Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund, as part of the province-wide Easter Seal annual campaign conducted annually by the Alberta Council for Crippled Children.

In the Edmonton area, the Associated Canadian Travellers have jurisdiction over a rural area covering 57,000 homes. The city of Edmonton is covered by the Kiwanis Club of South Edmonton, and the central Alberta area is covered by the Lions Club of Camrose. The Grande Prairie Rotary Club is handling the Easter Seal campaign in the Peace River area.

The Easter Seal campaign provides revenue for the needy crippled children of Alberta and proceeds from the ACT portion go to the ACT Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund which has been in operation for 13 years. Besides proceeds from Easter Seals the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund receives proceeds from the Search for Talent Shows as well as from donors.

William Fisher was AST chairman of the Easter Seal project. He was assisted by Don Chernochan, Bud Weiss and sixteen other members of the ACT executive. Al Creighton is ACT president and Ernest Snead is general chairman of the ACT Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Committee.

Co-incidental with the Easter Seal project is the windup of the annual Search for Talent series of shows at Drayton Valley. The travellers visited Bonnyville March 26 and were to wind up the weekly shows at Waskatenau on April 2.

Regional finals will be held at Camrose April 9 and Redwater on April 16, and the ten town winners appear at each. Four winners from each regional final will appear at the Jubilee Auditorium on Saturday, April 30 to determine the three popularity winners for the year, as well as the winner of the CFRN Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship. This award goes to the contestant who shows most promise.

In the 13 years of operation of the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund the Associated Canadian Travellers have raised approximately $100,000 and 2,000 needy crippled children have benefitted. Proceeds from their portion of the Eastern Seal Campaign and Search for Talent go into this fund.

Valiant Wins Styling Award

WINDSOR — Chrysler's new compact car, the Valiant, has received the New York Couture Group's Design Supremacy Citation for "incomparable ingenuity, vitality and beauty" in design in the automotive field.

The award from the group, composed of 32 of the most distinguished fashion designers in the United States, stated it was made to Valiant for "important advancements and distinctive achievements" in automotive design.

"This outstanding honour for Valiant further substantiates our conviction that we have the best-designed compact in the field—including both domestic and foreign makes," commented Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited.

This award winning styling has been incorporated from some ten different Chrysler Corporation "idea" cars built during the past nine years.

The design ideas for the Valiant started with the famous K310, designed in 1951.

Additional styling characteristics were taken from the C200 convertible, the DeSoto Adventurer I, the D'Elegence, DeSoto Adventurer II, three different models of experimental roadsters, FlightSweep I and FlightSweep II, and the Plainsman Suburban.

The Valiant received its central grille from several of these "dream car" productions.

Grassland

The wedding reception held for Irene Johnson and Joe Luciow at the Grassland Hall recently was well attended.

Richard Garnier and his fiancee Miss Doris Pare have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garnier, here.

Mike Fridman was exhibiting his new car last Saturday, imported from his native Czechoslovakia.

F. Leshchyshyn was a business visitor to Edmonton last week.

Meredith Guy has made several trips to Edmonton for medical attention recently.

The oldest ball in the world is reported to be some three thousand years old.

Helina

The FUA held its monthly meeting at the Helina school recently. The district agriculturist, Mr. Powers of Lac la Biche, discussed the use of fertilizer on the farm lands.

With the coming of milder weather the lumber camps are closing down. The Onciuls, employed previously at High Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Suhan, ex-employees at Hart Lake, have now finished work for the winter.

Arnold and Linda Onciul, Mrs. George Onciul and Andrew Onciul made a trip to Edmonton recently.

Steve Onciul is attending welding school in Lac la Biche.

Several local residents were contestants in the amateur night at Mallaig March 22.

Bertha, Johnny, Bill and John Suhan made a business trip to Edmonton recently.

William Onciul is the proud owner of a 1960 Ford truck.

South Caslan

Mrs. Ernest Howse went recently to Edmonton to visit her father who is a patient in a city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Joe have gone to Edmonton to visit.

Felix Joe was taken to a hospital in Edmonton.

Almer Donad is a guest at the home of L. Disharm.

Mrs. Norman Cardinal has returned home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Desjarlais and family moved to Cold Lake last week.

Plamondon

Mr and Mrs. Louis Rochon and family have moved back to the farm at River La Biche.

Emile Bossert and Neil Goldthorpe both of Coronation, spent a day visiting with Oscar Schwitz and Fred Bowthorpe.

Ernie Barber spent a few days around Plamondon.

Andre Plamondon left to work at Rocky Mountain House.

The annual Co-op meeting will be held in the Plamondon Community Hall on April 5.

South Hylo

Mr. and Mrs. John Madson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overbo, all of Edmonton, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratichuk.

Steve Naherny has been a patient in the Lac la Biche hospital.

Harry Stratichuk made a business trip to Edmonton last week.

One Man's Viewpoint

By Stan Ross

STAN ROSS

Industrial Taxation Act

Acceptance of the proposed Industrial Taxation Act is like jumping from a plane in the hope someone will throw you a parachute on the way down. It may all work out for the best. But if it does not, it is sometimes a bit difficult to climb back, once you have made the leap.

This does not mean that the plan is necessarily bad. It could be an excellent move. Unfortunately, the Bill presented to the Legislature presents as many uncertainties as there are in the outcome of a 'do-it-yourself' kit in the hands of the usual man about the house.

In theory the idea is attractive. But so are some of those blueprints for building a boat in the basement.

Some of the points which have been completely overlooked in the taxation act could become just as embarrasing as in the case of the man who builds that boat and overlooks the small item of how he is going to get it out of the basement after it is finished.

If a factory is located in one municipality and the workers live in another municipality, it is proposed that part of the tax will go to each. Simple! But what happens if some of the workers live in the same municipality as the factory and only part of them outside. What happens if a Strathcona factory has workers living in Edmonton and an Edmonton factory has workers living in Strathcona? Do they count noses and pay on the basis of which has the most workers? What happens if the workers live in several municipalities and then send their children to still other municipalities and hold hospital contracts in different municipalities? This thing can get complicated.

Just Supposing

Suppose the employees move during the year. Which municipality receives the tax money?

This complication about dividing the tax money has possibilities. A municipality might use promoters to induce employees to move to their district. They could offer prizes for the citizens who brought in new residents, or offer free parking tickets to new householders. In a pinch they could picket the municipal boundaries and yell "scab" at any employee crossing the line.

The only certainty is that this part of the Bill contains more uncertainties than there are about the contents of a family Stew.

If the method of spending the money is becoming a bit confusing, the method for getting it seems even worse.

The Bill provides that these industries will be assessed and taxed at a rate that shall not exceed 60 mills, but there is nothing to show how they are to be assessed. At the moment, there appears to be no assessment manual to cover these industries and the new Assessment Act has not yet been passed. Even 60 mills on an unknown assessment is like those sales where they advertise 20 cent off regular price and then forget to mention the regular price.

How Do You Decide?

In most municipalities, the officials make a list of the expenses they expect for the year and then worry about how to get the money. That is a tough enough job at any time, but how do you decide on the amount of money to get before you know what you will need, or what municipality is going to receive it after you do get it. Yet that is exactly the procedure which appears on the face of the Bill. It is provided that the industries can be taxed up to 60 mills on what is still an unknown assessment. It is provided that this unknown amount of money is to be divided between municipalities on a basis that is riddled with difficulties. But nowhere does it state how the administrators under the Act are to find out how much is needed.

What would happen if a municipality simply struck its mill rate and then began wondering about what it would need for the year?

Suppose the tax rate was too high. Would the Government keep the extra amount, or would the municipalities receive a bonus for good behavior.

Suppose the tax rate was too low. Would the municipalities have to hike their other tax rates or would they impose a second assessment in the same year to make up the shortage.

If the plan can be worked out on a practical scale, it has most interesting possibilities and for that reason it would be a mistake to condemn it. But until many of these possibilities have been met, and practical solutions devised to meet at least some of the eventualities, the adoption of the plan with nothing more seems about as risky as ordering a cotton suit from a mail order house you don't know.

The Spring Look Is Ladylike

It's a whitened, lightened spring from clothes to shoes to hats. The collections of the New York Couture Group featured white in coats, in evening gowns, in wool, in linen. White leather shoes, many with the new stacked heel, teamed up with the white bulkless bulky hats.

Indications are that waistlines are on the downward trend but not drastically. The longer suit jacket was much in evidence but every length was well represented.

It's a casual but ladylike spring and certainly your make-up plays up this role. Madame Helena Rubinstein stresses a warm rose beach make-up base for skin tones. It is excellent with white and also with reds, oranges and even pinks —colors that are also seen this spring.

There is a return to rouge but applied subtly so as to blend. Lip tones will emphasize the coral shades. Eye interest continues. Discreet eye make-up can be worn even for morning shopping and business appointments. More dramatic eye make-up adds glamour for evenings.

There is also a strong emphasis on hair coloring, with the make-up warning to be sure and change your skin tones in foundation and powder to complement your new hair shade.

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Sobering Fact, Says Maccagno, It's Now Pay As You Go Along

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cated no plans to improve the living conditions of 3,000 metis and 5,000 Indians in Northern Alberta, saying that while there are many highlights in the economy of Northern Alberta, there are also areas of shadow. One is the terrible devastation that in the past has converted hundreds of thousands of acres to blackened ruins—another is the lack of livelihood for these people.

Mr. Maccagno lauded the forestry department building new lookout towers and access roads and providing new equipment and trained personnel which puts "us well on our way to cutting fire losses to an absolute minimum."

SPEAKS AS A PARENT

The Liberal member urged departmental examinations be re-introduced for grades 10 and 11. He said that the work tendered the students in these grades is not sufficient in either quality or quantity to hold their interest.

No longer under parental supervision, these young people in our large centralized divisions complain that they have not enough to do and that they are not taught to think.

Instead of teaching the student how to study," Mr. Maccagno went on, "and preparing the students for the work ahead in grade 12, and eventually university they are almost encouraged to waste their time and talents, while their parents struggle away at home working, skimping and saving, in order to keep them in school".

He urged implementation of a plan for advisory boards in Improvement Districts.

BIG LIQUOR PROFITS

He noted another big year in liquor sales, another huge revenue item of $19,500,000—an increase of $1,500,000. This, he said, is a large item of revenue in the provincial budget, but to the councils of many towns in Alberta this liquor represents almost three quarters of the policing costs to our towns. It seems to me, he added, that regulations as to the sale of liquor in Alberta could stand some considerable improvement.

He asked for at least one dentist for a constituency having a land mass of one-fifth of the province, noting that one member had complained his riding had only 12.

He touched briefly on agriculture and fishing and trapping, saying he would develop these more fully as the legislative sessions went along.

Mr. Maccagno called for consideration being given his constituency for accommodation for senior citizens, and appealed for development of Big Island Park in Lac la Biche.

MORE GRAVEL

He pressed for more gravel and additional equipment to carry out road maintenance, pointing out that Highway 46 is in dire need of rebuilding.

"With the construction and completion of the connecting road between Lac la Biche due south to Highway 28, the town will be placed within 44 miles of hard-top. This constituency, Mr. Maccagno said, is the only one in the province with no hard surfaced highway.

Speaking on industrial taxation, Mr. Maccagno said that "I believe that after study and consideration, it is felt that due to location of certain industries in one municipality and where services are provided for these people by another, and if the inequity is so great that it cannot be corrected by the formula used for the distribution of unconditional grants, then perhaps there could be some justification to remove some of these industries from the tax rolls of the municipalities.

"Any bill passed to make it possible for the government to collect the taxes of certain industries and distribute the money collected among other municipalities by a formula, should not be so broad that it enables the government to include whatever industries it wishes by merely passing an Order in Council.

The bill, said Mr. Maccagno, should spell out the industries affected so that changes cannot be made without the consent of the legislature. The municipalities and industry should know exactly where they stand in regard to taxation.

And furthermore, a minimum number of industries should be included in this bill.

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Bayview

Albert Plamondon is again driving the school bus after spending a few days in St. Catherine's Hospital in Lac la Biche.

Miss Helen Mischuk of Edmonton was a guest of her parents over the weekend.

Caslan

Iva Meyer, Loretta Bury and La Verne Paul motored from Edmonton last Sunday and spent the day at the Meyer home. Alan Henson accompanied them on the trip and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henson.

Steve Chernowchan, Mrs. Harry Wolansky and Mike Kniazky were all recent visitors in Edmonton.

Victor Strembitsky, William Gushtay and Willard Wolansky spent the weekend on a motor trip to various points.

Dale Meyer injured his hand at school when he fell on some ice. He was taken to Lac la Biche where he received medical attention.

Peter Krawchuk has gone to Fort Smith, N.W.T., where he will be employed.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Bill Kovaluk of Noral on the death of his mother.

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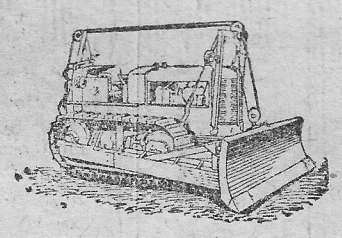
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Golf & Country Club Swings Into Action

The directors of the Lac la Biche Golf and Country Club met March 23 to map out plans for this years' operations. It is felt that the beautiful and scenic golf links, situated three miles east of town along the shores of Lac la Biche, will be ready for golfing by May 15.

Membership fees were discussed and set for the year 1960, as follows: There will be three basic season tickets sold and any one of these will be available to any person holding at least one share of capital stock in the club.

1. Family ticket @ $25 allowing the whole family of the purchaser unlimited golfing privileges for 1960.
2. Single gentlemen ticket @ $15 allowing the purchaser only unlimited golfing privileges for 1960.
3. Single lady ticket @ $10 allowing the purchaser only unlimited golfing privileges for 1960.

Besides these three basic tickets, the club is offering a special season ticket to students for $5 without the necessity of being a shareholder. Green fees for guests of club members will be 75 cents for nine holes.

There are still a limited number of shares available at $25 per share.

It was decided that the Golf Club ask the co-operation of all other clubs in town to help their members get started golfing. It is suggested that each club purchase one set of used golf clubs and make them available to their members rent free, thereby deferring the necessity of members having to purchase their own clubs before they can golf. The Golf Club, itself, will have a few sets of clubs available free to responsible club members.

On April 27, at 9 p.m., in the Memorial Hall, the Lac la Biche Golf and Country Club will hold a private dance with a night club theme. There will be the usual night club refreshments available, and served at your table, a comedy floor show, lunch, and music by Wally Tichonuk and his orchestra, all for only $3 per couple. Tickets are available to all shareholders from any club director and any shareholder will be allowed to bring a guest couple.

Present club officers and directors are: president, Dr. D. D. Bouvier; first vice-president, L. J. Badry; second vice-president, Stan Powers; third vice-president, Nick Chodan; secretary-treasurer, Hector Linnell. Directors: Floyd McMillan, John Konowalchuk, Lionel Vincent, John Zalusny, James Stewart, Ernie Shanks, Jack Williams, Rene Rizzoli, William Tarrabain and John Booker.

Hospital News

LAC LA BICHE — Patients in St. Catherine's Hospital: Carl Keehn, Hylo; Mrs. Mario Macor, Venice; Mrs. Gerald Plamondon, Plamondon: Jane Owchar, Hylo; Mrs. Metro Kostiuk, Wandering River; Vincent Schauerte, La Corey; Angele Patry, Lac la Biche; Emily Charest, Normandeau; Barry Cardinal, Kikino; Dale Bourque, Richard Laboucane, Lac la Biche; Mae Howse, Caslan; Wayne Contois, Dean Bourque, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Albert Plamondon, Plamondon; Mrs. Mike Karpetz, Breynat; Joyce McKinlay, Hylo; Mrs. Mae Humberstone, Boyle; Mrs. Julia Ferriere, Plamondon; Mrs. Joseph Lavallee, Lac la Biche; Paul Parranto, Lac la Biche Mission; Mike Bluda, Grassland; Joe Bouvier, Mrs. Jeanne Malouvet, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Parfin Klimiuk, Blue Jay; Philip Nichyporuk, Boyle:

Ernest Laboucane, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Grandin; Yvette Lefebvre, Venice; Mrs. Alfred Bourque, Lac la Biche; Brian Biollo, Venice; Georgina Kolstad, Judy Kolstad, Lac la Biche; Marlene Bluda, Grassland; Ronald Thompson, Kikino; William Boucher, Noral: Emile Eleniak, Lac la Biche; Shirley Bourque, Mile 199; Gerry Smallface, Lac la Biche; Brenda Ferriere, Waterways; Mrs. Alex Bourassa, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Napoleon Gagnon, Plamondon; Mrs. Francis Parent; Lac la Biche; Florence Boostrom, Imperial Mills; Mrs Moise Janvier, Chard; Leo Bourassa, Plamondon: Ephrem Cote, Plamondon; Mike Ilnicki, Blue Jay; Mrs. Albert Michetti, Hylo; Lillian Hunter, Kikino; Peter Watamaniuk, Lac la Biche.

Patients discharged: Elmer Johnson, Caslan; Alex Bluda, Grassland; Mrs. Fabien Ladouceur, Lucille Hamelin, Lac la Biche; Jeffrey Grandinette, Hylo; Mrs. Emma Sullivan, Plamondon; Mrs. Fred Swistelnicki, Rich Lake: Alfred Toutant, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Elmer Erasmus, Kikino; Sherry Ann Boucher, Tweedie; Debra Belanger, Plamondon; Alvin Scott, Mrs. John Wowk, Charles Sandelin, Lac la Biche; Frank Lambert, Gourin; Robert Pruden, Lac la Biche; Anna Marchak, Sarrail; Denis Plamondon, Plamondon; Steve Nahorney, Hylo: Mrs. Gabe Gladue, Lac la Biche;

Wilfrid Auger, Caslan; John Omelchuk, Grassland; Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Noral; Mrs. Narcisse Menard, Plamondon; Sally Diachuk, Clarence Bouvier, Lac la Biche; Albert Huppie, Egg Lake; Mrs. Anna Hewko, Sarrail; Francis Duperron, Breynat; Michael Garry Boucher, Tweedie; Joseph E. Plamondon, Roger Gauthier, Plamondon; Edward Lapierre, George Ewanchuk, Lac la Biche; Dewey Plamondon, Plamondon; Jean McIvar, Amesbury; Carol Marchak, Sarrail; Mrs. Francois Ulliac, Gourin; Denis Kozakevich, Adam Mountain, Lac la Biche.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Lac la Biche, a boy, March 24.

Teachers Enjoy Social Evening

The teachers of the Lac la Biche ATA local held a social evening on Saturday, March 19, at the Dr. Swift School. Guests for the evening included the wives and husbands of the teachers, the superintendent of schools and his wife, the secretaries from the divisional office and their wives.

The evening commenced with a treasure hunt out in the school yard, after which many games were enjoyed by all present, under the direction of N. Chodan. The games were followed by whist. First prize for the ladies went to Mrs. S. J. Clarke and men's first went to H. Senetza. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. E. Cunningham and W. J. Chester. The evening was concluded with a basket social.

It was regretted that many of the teachers were unable to be present but those who did attend had a very enjoyable evening.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Torresan were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torresan.

Mr. and Mrs. Onario Bordignon and daughters Faith and Delores from Chard were visiting relatives in the district.

Gino Giacobbo from Drayton Valley has returned home after working for several months.

Mrs. Mario Macor, Yvette Lefebvre and Brian Biollo are patients in the Lac la Biche Hospital.

Val Biollo and Lin Keehn from Edmonton were recent weekend visitors in the district.

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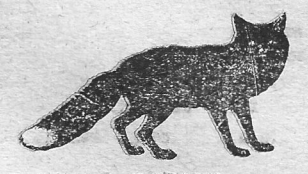
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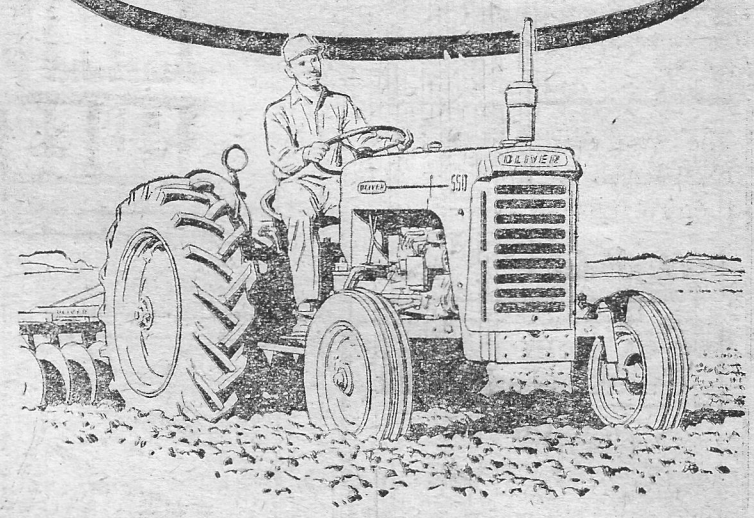
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Centralization Report Presented To Home And School Association

The regular meeting of the Hylo HSA was held on Friday, March 18, in the Hylo School.

Mrs. M. Grandish, chairman of the study group of the Royal Commission on Education, gave an enlightening report on centralization which really began in earnest during the war years of 1942-43. At that time a shortage of teachers developed and in order to relieve the situation and, it was hoped, improve the children's education as well, centralization was pushed forward.

However it was found that centralization should be approached with care. For one thing transportation draws heavily on the taxpayer's money and takes too much of the students time if the distance is great. Where extensive vanning is required, it naturally results in parental worries and pupil hardships, especially in dsitricts where roads are poor and snowplowing services are not up to par. Of course an undue length of time in vans tires the child exceedingly, which is detrimental to his studies. Then there is the matter of finding competent bus operators.

Community life, which used to centre around the district school, has generally disappeared and with that goes local control of a community centre where parents and children get together socially. Thus parents have less influence over their children. Also centralization has removed the parents from effective liaison with the school or school board. This imposes severe restrictions on meeting local needs, experimentation and the growing up of local school systems. As to dormitories, opposition was uanaimous.

Actually centralized schools in many rural areas have reached their desirable limits in enrolments and sizes of attendance areas, respectively, but have met with limited success in vocational trade education. A recommendation stated that the present highly centralized system of vocational and trade programs be decentralized and re-established in regional centres to be known as Community Colleges.

Although centralization has improved rural education to a certain extent, recognition of value is tempered by the realization that few, if any, existing centralizations can meet all future rural requirements. Restrictions or modification of their functions and their absorption into a community college system seem to be the imperative next steps in advancing rural education. It was also thought that school grants and educational finance generally required change.

Any conclusion that there is a need for further centralization of children away from home is in danger of being somewhat unrealistic. According to the last three department of education annual reports, the centralization program at the cost of many millions of dollars is completed in the south and nearly in the centre and north of the province. This has resulted in there being, roughly, 326 high schools and 83 elementary schools in an area of 60,000 sq. miles comprising 12 counties and 46 divisions. In the same area are independent school districts with over 100 school buildings. The combined school population in this area is 50.1% of the total school population in Alberta. It would take wisdom, patience and ruthlessness to close out the great number of such schools needed to populate the newer centralizations proposed.

A lively discussion followed this report and it was decided to have a debate on Centralization at the next Home and School meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 14.

The business part of the meeting was brief. Mrs. O. Meardi, chairman of the library committee, reported that a grant of $150 was received from the department of economic affairs for the library books which will be sent for immediately.

A letter from Mrs. McCalla was read and it was decided to send for more information.

The storing of the skating rink equipment was dealt with.

A draw was made for the goose, which was raffled by the Hylo Junior Students Union, and the winner was Carl Keehn.

Coffee and cinnamon buns, served by the lunch committee, concluded an interesting meeting.

County Chairman Returned To Office

Val Breckenridge and Mike Krajacic were successful in elections held in the County of Athabasca on March 19.

County chairman Mr. Breckenridge of Colinton defeated Nick Symyrozum of Colinton by polling 187 votes to the later's 177. This was in Electoral Division No. 5.

In Division 2, Mr. Krajacic received 239 votes to 56 polled by E. V. Bretzloff.

The seat in Div. 6 was filled earlier when former Councillor Joseph Shimonichek was elected by acclamation.

Oliver Olson of Smith was declared elected by acclamation as a member of the school committee for the county.

Returning officer was B. C. Hart.

Lac la Biche Mission

Beaver Lake is open for white fish. As yet few men have gone there to fish.

Rev. Father Croteau of Plamondon was a business visitor here recently.

The department of highways has gravelled the bad spots in the road at the Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard of Plamondon were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tardif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bouvier, Celestin and his wife from Calgary, Jeaune and Cecile visited Mrs. K. Bouvier at the weekend.

Philip Sawchuk and family from Plamondon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cloutier.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. R. Tremblay of Boyle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Tremblay.

Paul Parrento is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardif attended the turkey supper given by the Knights of Columbus at Lac la Biche.

Louis Tardif was the winner at the curling bonspiel at Lac la Biche. He brought home the curling trophy. A curling stone was also presented to the winner.

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Outlook For Petroleum Industry 'Encouraging' -- B-A Annual Report

British American Oil's consolidated net earnings for 1959 amounted to $25,602,000, or $1.25 per share, an improvement of 24 8 per cent over the $20,518,000, or $1.00 per share, earned in 1958, E. D. Loughney states in the company's annual report.

In describing the outlook for the petroleum industry in 1960 as "encouraging," Mr. Loughney reports that crude oil and condensate production in Western Canada should show an increase in excess of ten per cent over 1959 and consumption of natural gas within Canada should also continue to grow. "Approval of current applications for export of natural gas to the United States would provide a much needed spur to continued development in this phase of the industry," Mr. Loughney adds. The capital expenditures required for processing plants and pipe line facilities to supply these markets would make a major contribution to sustaining a high level of activity in the Canadian economy.

A further increase in consumption of petroleum products in Canada is forecast in line with the long-term growth trend of five to long-term growth trend of five to six percent annually.

The company's 1959 net crude oil and condensate production in Canada and the United States totalled 22 million barrels, approximately the same as the 1958 volume. Net gas production rose sharply from 34 to 59 billion cubic feet, and increase of nearly 75 per cent. The volume o crude oil processed by the company's refineries again set a record for an increase of over 18 per cen from 38.3 million to 45.2 millior barrels. B-A's sales of refined prc ducts rose to 1.5 billion gallons, ar increase of four per cent over 1958

In Western Canada, B-A partic ipated in the completion of 1' gross development wells during th year, of which 101 were oil wel nine were gas wells, and nine we dryholes; forty-one gross explor atory wells resulted in ten discoveries, five each of oil and gas. At the year-end British American had 951 net wells capable of production in Western Canada, of which 882 were oil wells and 6' were gas wells. The company held 14 9 million acres of non- producing property under lease or reservation, compared to 14.1 million acres at the end of 1958.

A highlight of operations in the United States during 1959 was the successful completion of three wells in the Gulf of Mexico, which produced from multiple oil and gas zones. At the yearend, B. A. owned 812 net wells in the U.S. capable of production and held leases or options on 2-6 million net non-producing acres.

A record high of 138 million barrels of crude oil and products were transported by the company during the year.

Commenting on marketing operations, Mr. Loughney states that competition for available markets in Canada will continue to be keen, although it is hoped that some of the extreme situations which developed in 1959, particularly with respect to retail gasoline price wars, will be avoided in 1960.

Frains

Juliana Kolach was the winner of a record "Big Iron" on the Barry Boyd show on CJCA recently.

Recent visitors at the Greschuk home were: Miss Eva Greschuk and Barry Hunt of Calgary; Mrs. Lucy Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Greschuk and Garry Glen of Edmonton.

Steve and Mike Kadylo were visitors in the district recently.

A church service was held in the Sarrail UGO Church on Saturday, March 26.

THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

Bleaching is a useful technique to remove stains and to retain or restore the whiteness of fibers. Bleaching agents must be used with care and according to directions. To the homemaker of today a number of different products are available but our grandmothers relied on a lye solution or "Chinese Washing Fluid" prepared at home. A bleaching agent should never be considered as a substitute for soap or synthetic detergent. The function of the latter is to remove dirt.

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A chlorine bleach such as Perfex, Javex and like products works much effectively in hot water. However, these bleaches tend to break down the fluorescent dye, or optical bleach in the synthetic detergents. Bleach should be added about five or six minutes after the synthetic detergent has dissolved. Water temperature should be 140 to 160 degrees.

1. Liquid bleaches (chlorine type bleaches) should not be used for wool, silk, rayon and most colored fabrics. Avoid them when laundering garments with wrinkle resistant finishes (wash and wear) unless the tag states that a chlorine type bleach may be safely used. Do not use this type on stains due to rust.
2. Hydrogen Peroxide—may be obtained at drugstores. It is safe for bleaching silk, wool and colored fabrics. It will not remove fruit stains, is slow in action and deteriorates in storage.
3. Powdered Bleaches — are relatively slow acting but are suitable for wool, silk, cotton, linen and synthetic fibres.
4. Optional Bleaches—or whiteners are actually fluorescent dyes. They are included in practically all synthetic detergents and soaps and some bluings. Their function is to impart a fluorescent blue or pink white cast to fabrics. This makes white garments appear whiter and colored fabrics brighter. The effect is enhanced by sunlight.

WARNING—Do not use a chlorine type bleach such as Perfex or Javex with household ammonia or toilet bowl cleaner. Poisonous gases are given off when these are used together.

Mrs. P. Temoschuk Honored At Party

BAYVIEW — A birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Pete Temoschuk when many friends gathered to celebrate the occasion.

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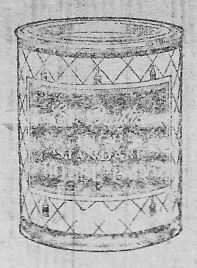

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Early '61 For Edmonton - TCA Officials Say

The jet age came to Canada this month, but it will be a year before it pays a permanent visit to Edmonton. Grant McLarty, sales manager for Trans-Canada Airlines in the city, said that early 1961 is the date when Edmonton's order for the big DC-8s will likely be filled.

TCA co-operates with BOAC in handling overseas passengers, and BOAC started pure jet Comet 4 flying thrice weekly from Toronto on March 1.

The DC-8 service started April 1 with Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal flights, the first leap taking only four hours. In June, TCA adds a Winnipeg stop and overseas service with DC-8.

Edmonton and Calgary service will come about the same time, said Mr. McLarty, "probably early next year."

The inaugural flight of the DC8 —flagship of the new TCA all-turbine fleet—was scheduled for April 1. The $6,000,000 luxury liner has a power plant of four Royal Royce Conway by-pass jet engines developing 17,500 pounds of thrust each. The combination of these $250,000 British built power plants and U.S. airframes is so good, that other airlines are ordering DC8's equipped with Conway's.

ALL NEW

The TCA "eight" is brand new from top to bottom.

BOAC's Comet 4 is serving as a medium range aircraft with an operational altitude of 50,000 feet and an automatically controlled top speed of 450 mph. With a trans-Atlantic crew of eight it carries 20 de luxe and 48 economy class passengers.

TCA's DC-8 seats 127, and is separated into two compartments with two entry points, fore and aft. De luxe or first-class passengers enter at the front and sit in 28 two by two sofa-wide hydraulically controlled unitized seats. Everything is within easy reach. A fluorescent reading lamp shines privately over your right shoulder and the stewardess call button and individual air controls are placed on the back of the seat directly in front of you.

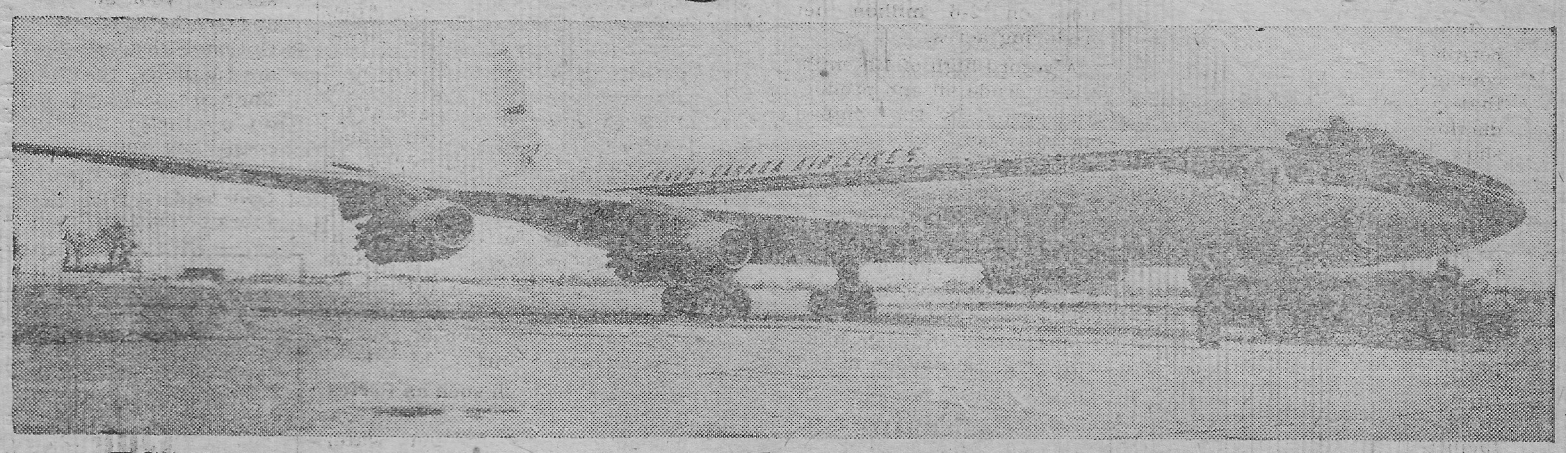
99 ECONOMY SEATS

First-class passengers have the use of the lounge located behind the flight deck and bar facilities — a stand-up affair — will be available only on trans-Atlantic service commencing in June.

The 99 tourist or economy seats are placed three by three and are narrower but otherwise identical to the first-class accommodation.

There is an air of coziness in the "eight." Interior decoration is tasteful with soft shades of off-white, turquoise, gray and salmon pink predominating.

The six washrooms, two forward and four in the tourist section, are equipped with flush toilets and porcelain sinks a point of comfort unknown to air travellers. There are two hot meal serving galleys and first-class passengers will be served from a mobile serving cart while tourist class will receive the familiar tray dinner.



TCA'S BIG DC-8 BRINGS TORONTO FOUR HOURS FROM VANCOUVER

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TCA Orders 23 $10,000 Mobile Airstairs

Trans-Canada Air Lines has ordered 23 $10,000 electric-hydraulic mobile airstairs for its giant 127-passenger Douglas DC-8s.

These units, built by H. W. Edgehil Co. of Hook, England, to TCA's specifications and mounted on a Rootes Bantam Karrier are the first self-mobile stands ever ordered by the airline.

The staircase itself is adjustable from 9 feet to 13 feet, 6 inches, with all the controls handled by the driver from inside the cab and will be used at both forward and rear entrance doors of the big jet.

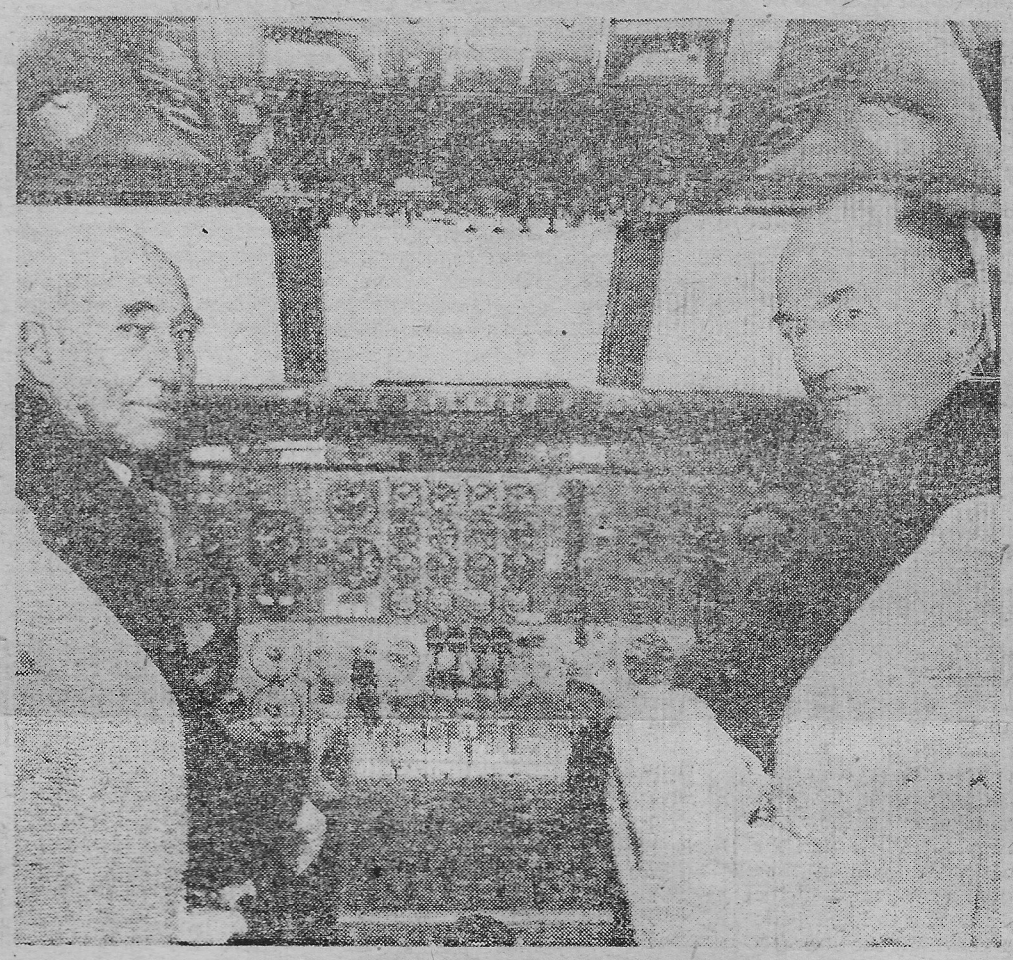
Highly manoeuvrable, they can be wheeled into position in seconds, speeding up enplaning and deplaning of passengers.

To protect passengers from the vagaries of the weather, the staircase has a permanent fiberglass canopy which telescopes as the stairs are adjusted up or down. Shrouding around the truck chassis is also of fiberglass.

TCA will eventually have as many as seven airstairs at stations such as Toronto and Montreal, ranging down to one in smaller stations such as Halifax and Gander.

While the stairs are already in use in Toronto with Super Constellation aircraft, they are designed principally for the DC-8 and will be used exclusively for the jet aircraft when the big piston-powered "Connies" are retired

TCA's Vanguards have built-in stairs while the Viscounts are too low to utilize the airstairs.



DC-8 CONTROL PANEL

AT CONTROLS are Canadian aviation pioneer J. A. D. McCurdy and TCA's chief pilot George Lothian, born year McCurdy made his famous first powered flight. Mr. McCurdy, who flew the first plane in the British Empire, wasn't able to visit Edmonton last year to celebrate the golden anniversary of powered flight, but opened the Calgary Stampede and visited Lethbridge.

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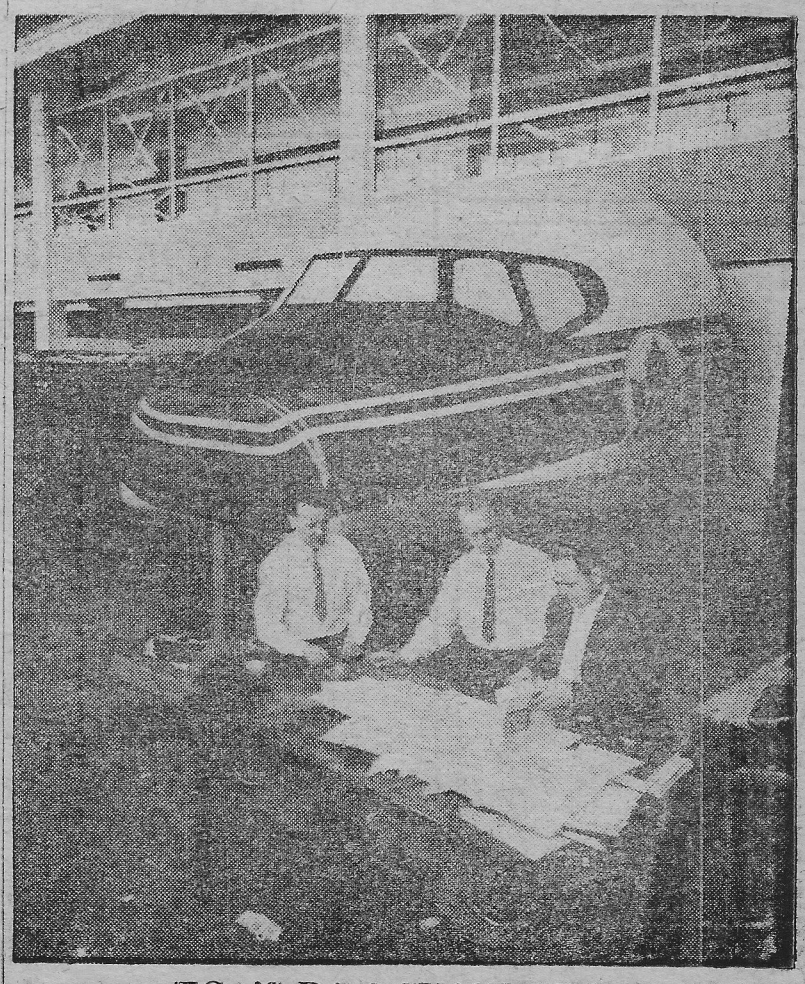

TCA'S DC-8 SIMULATOR

Payments, Employment, Chief Topics In Bank Of Canada Report

The 1959 annual report of the governor of the Bank of Canada, J. E. Coyne, has been tabled by the minister of finance in the house of commons. Part of it is of primary interest to students of monetary and financial affairs but much of what Mr. Coyne has to say has interest for all Canadians as we embark on the decade of the sixties.

Among other things, the Report deals with the great economic progress made in the rest of the world —increased productivity and efficiency among industrialized countries and increased exports by less developed countries. This spells keener competition for Canada in world markets at a time when special post-war advantages that have helped us up to now are diminishing.

Against this background, there are two subjects—not unrelated—with which the Report seems to be principally concerned. The first is the situation that has developed in our balance of payments with other maintain full employment and economic growth in Canada on a substainable basis without the excesses of instability and inflation.

The outstanding feature in our balance of payments, says the Governor, is that the last four years have produced a current account deficit and a corresponding increase in foreign debt of $5 1/3 billion. In 1959 alone the deficit was nearly $1½ billion. These figures do not include the retained (i.e. unremitted) earnings by foreign-controlled firms which have averaged about $300 million a year since 1953, and which can be transmitted to the controlling foreign corporations at any time. It is not hard to realize that continuing increases in foreign debt on this scale pose some serious questions.

The Governor says "it must be recognized that in a capital-hungry world we cannot in fact count on having ready access to foreign capital year after year on a large scale. The longer the process of attempted over-expansion or over-rapid expansion goes on the more difficult and painful will be the readjustments which will in time be forced upon us. We must in the end learn as a nation to live within our means, and exhibit the strength and will to do so."

On the subject of maintaining sustainable economic growth the Report says that "At the present time the central bank is the only agency in Canada which is charged by statute with the duty of conducting its operations in such a way as to promote price stability, rising employment and economic growth. This is unfortunately open to misconstruction, because it is certain that the central bank cannot accomplish such a result alone, and there is great danger in the misunderstanding which may be created that, no matter what other sectors of the community may be doing, an appropriate monetary policy can by some magic prevent inflation and achieve the other objectives of economic policy."

The Governor reminds Canadians that there is nothing the central bank can do to induce lenders to take a more favourable view of one kind of borrower as against another— such as small business as distinct from large enterprises, or Canadian enterprises as compared with foreign-owned enterprises, or governments as against private business. The central bank can increase total monetary resources if that seems to be required in the aggregate but cannot determine how or in what part of Canada those who acquire monetary resources decide to spend, save, lend or invest them. If these decisions appear to create problems the necessity of pin-pointing action to deal with them in good times as well as in recessions, has tended to be overlooked, and the possible value of general monetary expansion and deficit spending have been seriously exaggerated in the public mind. Such over-all measures can do very little to cure unemployment which is not due to any deficiency of total demand in Canada. Indeed, when general economic activity is relatively high even though there may be serious particular problems, monetary expansion and deficit spending may contribute more to an increase of imports, and there fore to an increase in production and employment outside Canada, than to an increase in production and employment inside Canada.

"We can achieve, by our own efforts without foreign aid, a substantial increase every year in our productive capacity and standard of living. For the purpose of maintaining full employment, economic growth and a rising standard of living, we do not need to stimulate a temporarily high but unsustainable rate of consumer spending by means of more and more consumer credit, or of capital expenditures on a scale greater than our own capacity and willingness to save out of annual production for that purpose. We would benefit more from greater diversification of our production, which could provide a higher average level of employment and one less exposed to the hazard of sudden changes."

Free Church Holds First Conference

LAC LA BICHE — The first missionary conference ever held in this area by the Evangelical Free Church was held March 17 to 20 inclusive. Meetings were held simultaneously in the Hylo and Lac la Biche churches each evening with a combined rally in the Memorial Hall Sunday, March 20.

More than 160 people attended from various points within a 50-mile radius. A bounteous supper was served by the ladies of the Hylo and Lac la Biche WMS.

Guest speakers at the Sunday services included: Rev. Leslie Crawford, a veteran missionary with the Sudan Interior Mission, Africa; Rev. Henry Werner, who has spent many years with the West Indies Mission; Rev. John Tiebe, Youth for Christ Director in India and Bruno LeLeeuw, missionary candidate, expecting to leave shortly for Dutch New Guinea.

A male quartette from Beulah Tabernacle, Edmonton, were also present and their many fine musical numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Basketball Girls Remain Undefeated

GRASSLAND — Throughout the 1959-60 year the Grassland basketball girls remained undefeated. Competing against teams from Boyle, Athabasca and Lac la Biche they managed to win all their games, sometimes by a large margin.

Players on the team are: Glenora Brown, Myrna Bowen, Rose Daviduk, Rose Roskewich, Anne Hula, Alma Semmenuik, Shirley Bowen, Georgia Medwid, Jeannette Romynishyn and Nadia Grischuk. This successful team was coached by Orest Luchka.

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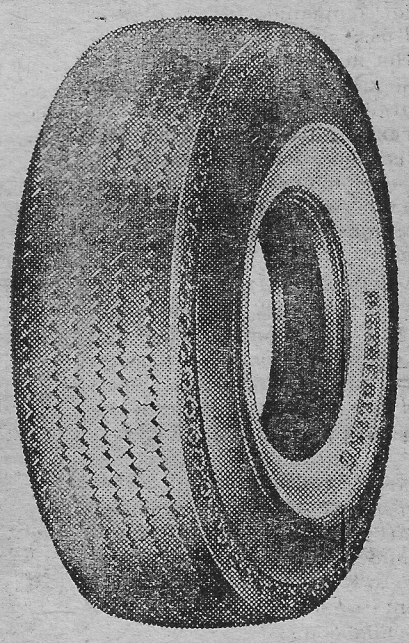
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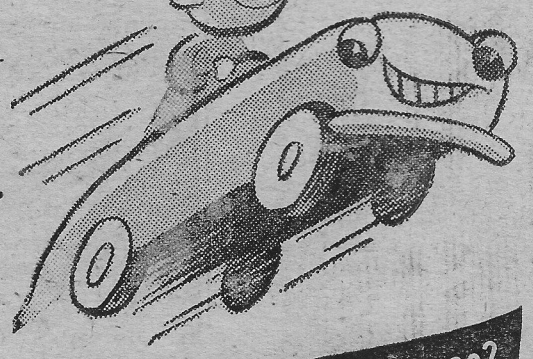

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The Three Faces Of Eve

By Corbett H. Thigpen, M.D., and Hervey M. Cleckley, M.D.

This is the true story of one of the most remarkable cases of multiple personality in all medical history, told by the two doctors who treated the case. Two different and distinct personalities, Eve White, a shy, demure housewife, and Eve Black, a saucy, flirtatious party girl, were battling for possession of the patient's body. Mostly, Eve White was in command, but Eve Black would emerge occasionally. Now, the patient is under treatment in the hospital.

CHAPTER 6

After much consideration, and while Eve White still was in the hospital, we decided to seek another audience with Eve Black. Both of us felt some reluctance about simply confronting our co-operative and insecure little patient with a forthright account of what we had learned about her alternate.

On the two occasions that Eve White had been hypnotized,, amnesia for the period of "sleep" or "trance" had been obtained. Hypnosis was therefore induced again. Eve Black was called by name and requested to speak.

tThe eyes opened promptly. Even before they moved, or so it seemed to us, there could be no doubt about whom we dealt with. Almost instantaneously the figure had relaxed into the buoyant ease of Eve Black.

"Well, Doc," she said in the husky, brisk voice so unlike that of the other, "what you did just now sure made it easier for me to get out."

Her bright eyes roved briefly about the hospital room as if in amused curiosity. "I know pretty well what this place looks like all right,' she explained, "but I just thought I'd like to see for myself."

FEELING BETTER

She smiled, her affable face at ease, and then said, "She's really feeling a lot better. Of course, there ain't anything could bring her to her senses. But, Doc, I do think you somehow done her some good. She's still scared, all right. I can tell that. But nothing like what she was a week ago."

After considerable discussion, this Eve granted permission for the other to be informed of her existence.

In our attempt to tell Eve White about the other personality we proceeded circumspectly. She was confident that during the occasional periods of unconsciousness of which she had complained, nothing more than a passive state of sleep prevailed. Her attitude indicated the assumption that these had been of brief duration, probably nothing more remarkable than transient fainting spells caused by the severe headaches which preceded them.

Sometimes when she came for an office appointment, however, on occasions shortly after suffering from a blackout, she had sometimes seemed more uneasy about them, less assured that they had lasted only a few minutes. She had not checked with watch or clock to obtain evidence of their duration.

PERIODS OF DELIRIUM

From her parents we learned later that many years ago she had suffered from periods of stupor or delirium that varied in length from a few minutes to an hour or more.

The patient remembered that during early childhood she was told that she often walked in her sleep. Her parents had spoken of this many times.

She recalled no particular uneasiness about this on the part of her parents. So far as she knew, she had done nothing unusual or dangerous while carrying out simple activities in her sleep.

It must have begun very early, perhaps a few months after the twin sisters were born. After a year or two it became progressively less frequent and disappeared. It did, however, recur once or twice in her early teens, but never again, as far as she knew, after that.

Once she had walked out into the living room where the light was on and her parents, who had not yet gone to bed, were sitting. Next day she asked them to tell her exactly what she did and how she seemed.

A VACANT LOOK

Her eyes had been open, they said, and apparently she could see what she was doing, for she avoided furniture and other objects that lay in her way. She had stopped and turned toward them when they addressed her and indeed, had spoken in reply. Her eyes, they told her, had a vacant look, her gaze seemed abstract and inattentive to the immediate surroundings, but not troubled or unnatural.

After being led back to bed she had slept on through the night. Next morning she was unable to remember getting out of bed in the night, or anything at all about what she had said or done.

No attempt was made to hurry the patient toward any concept of serious personality dissociation. What she remembered of her somnambulism was utilized in discussions that dwelt on varying degrees of consciousness in commonplace situations.

WELL-CONTROLLED SURPRISE

Eve White accepted without undue apparent apprehension our statement that during her blackout in the office more than an hour had elapsed before she again seemed aware of her surroundings. With what seemed to be well-controlled surprise she listened as we told her she had spoken and had opened her eyes soon after losing consciousness.

She knew from previous discussions that while hypnotized she had carried out these and other acts without retaining memory of them on awakening. Was her state during the blackout similar to hypnosis, she inquired ? We told her it was, as far as we knew, in some respects similar but not in all.

We explained that her manner and voice had changed considerably and that she had seemed remarkably free from worry about her problems. She was encouraged to think of the lapse as having some points of resemblance to the sleepwalking of her childhood.

Eve White seemed to react with mixed feelings. To be faced with evidence that she had, without realizing it, passed through periods of unconsciousness during which she carried out activities unknown to herself was inevitably disquieting. A new sense of vulnerability could not be avoided. On the other hand there was an advantage in the patient's having now some explanation for the disturbing events which heretofore had confronted her only in the form of a weirdly impossible paradox.

PALE AND PINCHED

Could she actually have gone downtown to the stores and heedlessly bought all those lavish clothes while in such a state ? Her face looked pale and pinched and her thin fingers clenched the arms of her chair as she sat for perhaps a minute in silent contemplation.

"Really, Doctor," she said in a low, serious tone, "there wasn't one of those dresses in which I could have felt . . . well . . . . like a decent woman."

During the following days amnesia and automatism were discussed from many approaches. Encouraging examples were cited of people who, after serious and elaborate episodes, had recovered and led normal lives.

Any suggestion of the Dr. Jekyll Mr. Hyde concept of a malevolent subterranean force or an organized entity of evil was carefully avoided. So, too, were all terms that might stimulate the imagination toward overcolored notions and fears.

CAUTIOUS EXPLANATIONS

We did not, at this point, speak of dual personality or multiple personality, feeling that these expressions might carry implications more likely to cloud, distort, or artifically influence her ideas than to clarify or help.

Though Mrs. White came to accept the fact that behavior alien and incomprehensible to her had taken place during periods of amnesia, and that this might recur, she seemed instinctively or automatically to strive against or to evade some aspects of realization. If adequate progress was to be made, must she not clearly recognize and better understand the seceded and rebellious tendencies integrated and invisible within herself ? Must she not more realistically appraise this curous adversary ?

During this period we also had a number of interviews with Eve Black, hypnotizing Eve White to obtain the other's presence. Without reluctance this debonair girl granted permission for her alternate to be informed of anything she confided concering her own thought or conduct that we deemed it advisable for Eve White to know. She agreed also to help more directly in the attempt to acquaint the other with herself.

HOW TO SEE HER ?

She had ,as we have said, on those few occasions in the past (or so she claimed) been responsible for the objectively unreal voice that Eve White in profound fear had reported as an auditory hallucination.

There was, apparently, no means by which Eve White could behold the figure now so pleasantly relaxed in the chair before us, or see for herself this volatile face those careless sparkling eyes. But perhaps, through the hallucinatory communication, this Eve might manifest herself to the other directly and convincingly. She agreed to try.

After Eve White had been summoned in the usual way and had for some time been discussing her problems with the therapist, Eve Black was addressed by the name she used and requested to speak directly to her apparently unsuspecting alternate.

NAKED ASTONISHMENT

The response was immediate and impressive. Eve White's familiar face was suddenly blank almost beyond recognition. The deeply ingrained control that had kept it so consistently molded in lines of timid reserve shattered like an eggshell. The habitually guarded eyes shone luminuos. The momentary absence of all expression was followed by naked astonishment.

Catching her breath with a scarcely audible sigh she slowly whispered, "It just can't be."

The patient was profoundly shaken and disturbed. Her physician deemed it necessary to remain with her the rest of the afternoon, doing what he could to reassure her and help her adjust her feelings to a realization that she found weirdly terrifying.

Next W[illegible] — Eve White continues to improve but suddenly takes a turn for the worse (From the book The Three Faces of Eve, copyright 1957 by Corbett H. Thigpen and Hervey M. Cleckley, and published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc). Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

EVE BLACK was directed to speak directly to her apparently unsuspecting alternate. Eve White's familiar face showed naked astonishment. She slowly whispered, "It just can't be." Illustration from the 20th Century-Fox motion picture "The Three Faces of Eve".

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Municipally Owned Gas Utilities Provides Competition To Monopoly

In his reply to the budget speech, Michael Maccagno, Liberal member for Lac la Biche constituency, observed that he had noticed cities such as Edmonton which owns its own power plant and telephone system; and Medicine Hat which owns and operates its own gas distribution system, are able to use the profits which accrue from the operation of these utilities in order to relieve the burden of the municipal tax system.

There are many cities, towns and villages today who are keenly interested in the installation of gas in their respective communities. An installation that would be municipally owned and operated for the benefit of its residents. The Hon. Minister is aware of this and has been aware of this for some time—so much so that under the provisions of the Town and Village Act it is an accepted fact that a town may borrow in excess of its usual borrowing limits for the purpose of installing utilities such as gas. I am given to understand that the actual application for a loan should be made to the secretary of the Municipal Finance Corporation. It is within the powers of the corporation to make such loans if they see fit . . . and provided of course that the plan has the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

However, up to this time preference has had to be given to application for loans for the installation of water, sewer, buildings for schools, streets, sidewalks, etc.

At the last convention of Mayors and Municipalities held in Calgary a resolution urging the provincial government to make funds available to towns through the Municipal Finance Corporation or through special investment revolving funds on loan for the purpose of acquiring and operating as a municipal utility a natural gas supply system or power distribution system was unanimously, and I felt, enthusiastically adopted.

No interest was shown by any utility company to install our water and sewer system . . . and where it not for the low interest money available through the government's self-liquidating revolving fund . . . I doubt very much if we in Lac la Biche, along with many other towns and villages in Alberta, we would be enjoying the convenience of such systems that we are enjoying today. This water and sewer system in our town has paid its way, its profits not spectacular . . . our rates are reasonable and the services rendered such that they cannot be measured entirely in dollars and cents.

I note no interest by any utility company in acquiring the transit system of greater Edmonton or Calgary . . . or am I mistaken?

We've had gas north and east of Lac la Biche some 10 miles distant for years . . . and very little interest was shown by anyone to bring gas to our town. But when gas is discovered some three miles out of town it appears that any number of utility companies are interested in supplying our town with gas for what appears to be the sole purpose of giving our townspeople service, and saving them money . . . so much so . . . that we have run into no end of obstacles in our attempt to install and operate our own gas utility.

I believe that up to now, although many communities are keenly interested and considerable sums of money have been spent by a number of these communities who are in reasonable distance of a proven gas supply and who are desirous of installing and operating their own gas system . . . it would appear to me that we have all been working independently, each on his own . . . and I believe it time that we get together. I believe that the provincial treasurer is sympathetic to the resolution by the convention of Mayors and Municipalities urging the provincial government to make funds available for this purpose. And I feel, too, that it would make it easier for us to obtain the funds necessary for this kind of project if the government would . . . in whatever way it thinks best . . . make some special provision or give us some kind of special permission or authority to borrowing for this kind of purpose in order to make it more acceptable to the lending institutions.

Now I do not wish to be misunderstood. I believe that healthy free competition in all fields of trade and industry is essential to the continued existence of a free economy . . . the way of life which has been so good to all of us who live in what is now popularly described as the western world. I would be the last person to stand idly or silently by if someone seriously suggested that we should interfere with free competitive private enterprise.

But the public utility field never was, and never will be one in which one can find, or might expect to find the forces of free competitive private enterprise at work. For reasons which are perfectly obvious and undeniabe, the supplying of public utilities . . . whether it be sewer and water, electric or natural gas . . . can only be sensibly and economically operated as a monopoly. We have long accepted this basic fact of social life, and because we are understandably suspicious of monopolies, we have set up the Public Utility Commission to keep some control over their activities . . . merely because we know that they are not subject to the controls which free competition provides in other fields of enterprise, and quoting from the report of an inquiry into Loss-Leader selling restrictive Trade Practices Commission . . . sent as a compelling statement on behalf of free enterprise.

"It must be remembered that in our free economy is the great regulating force that operates in the public interest, compelling producers, manufacturers and merchants to seek constantly to improve their methods of production and distribution so that the prices of their goods as well as their quality will appeal to the buying public. Any legislative interference with freedom of competition therefore requires for its justification substantial proof of the serious character of the evil it is designed to correct."

By this same token, Mr. Speaker . . . our desire for a municipally owned and operated gas utilities is justified. They will provide the competition to a monopoly. They will provide the yardstick that will enable the Board of Public Utilities to accurately determine what actually is a fair rate of return. And in their own words . . . Mr. Speaker . . . will provide the great regulation force that operates in the public interest . . . providing the people of Alberta the best possible service and price.

Atmore

William Ballard Jr. brought his family home from Swan Hil's where he was employed during the winter. They will stay on his farm here.

The roads south of town are in rough, muddy condition due to the spring break-up. They are still passable and the hard frosts each night are drying them quickly.

Keith Fischer is home after spending the winter working in Pollock's camp.

Stanley Ballard, Terry Connery and David Heatherington were business visitors at Athabasca last week.

Many district residents attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Johnson of this district, who was married recently to a resident of Saskatchewan.

Eugene Stanchfield was home from McMurray to attend the rangers' meeting held in Lac la Biche last week.

Max Stanchfield is foreman of the construction crew employed on the McMurray-Lac la Biche road.

Ross Tucker was a business visitor to Boyle last week.

Gilbert Duigou was on the sick list last week.

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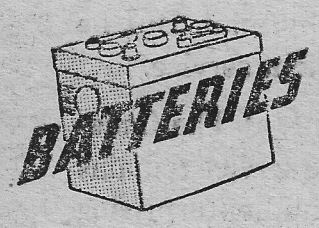

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